THOROUGHBRED HORSE TRIAL --- BOXING BOUTS --- RACI

Wind Sucker's Bit Shown CAIMITO GALLOPS, at the Playfellow Trial PAYING \$347 FOR \$2

Jim Fitzsimmons Produces It and Says He Used It Surprises Havana Racegoers by on Colt to Prevent Him Acquiring Bad Habit-Johnson Defends Sale and Denies Guaranty.

By HENRY V. KING.

A wind sucker's bit was introduced into the evidence in the Playfellow tage before Justice Gannon in the Supreme Court, Brooklyn, yesterday after-mon. It was produced by Jim Fitzsimmons, trainer for James F. Johnson, who is being sued by Harry F. Sinclair for \$190,000, the amount Mr. Sinclair paid Mr. Johnson for the three-year-old brother of Man o' War. Fitz said he had used it on Playfellow, not in an effort to cure him of wind sucking or crib-

bing but to prevent him from acquiring either habit.

From a distance the bit resembles the ordinary bit used on all thoroughbreds, but examination shows it to be a piece of pipe, open at both ends and perforated in the front so that wind sucked in will go through the perforations and then out of the open ends, instead of going into the stomach.

Fitz was on the witness stand nearly two hours and declared emphatically that he had never seen Playfellow crib or suck wind during the two years he trained him. But he admitted that in 1920 one of his men told him he thought saw him crib, and that last May another employee told him he thought he

fellow was a cribber or wind sucker

After receiving the first information be watched the colt carefully for many months and instructed all of his employees to watch him, but neither he nor livey ever saw any cribbing and he dismissed the complaint from his mind. When informed last spring that he worked with he ordered his foreman to him suck wind. ked wind he ordered his foreman to

bought Playfellow.

After describing the races Playfellow won for him on June 1 and June 4, Mr. Cochrane asked him if he had told Hildreth the colt was perfect, had no hand Mr. Sinclair's trainer went to him, passed his hand and announced loud the heart of the same of the for all near to hear: "Shake, fellow was a cribber or wind sucker to the same of Frazved his hand and anisomest and truthenough for all near to hear: "Shake,
Fitz, you are just as honest and truthful as you always were."
On his way out of the court room Hilfreth sald and repeated, "Old Fitz told
freth sald and repeated, "Old Fitz told
in from the colt to Snapp

is on Monday the chamber was crowded with owners, trainers, jockeys and stable boys. Justice Gannon was just as generous with the crowd as he was the first day, but once during the afternoon session there was some noise in the back of the room and he threating the day, once of which was trained to clear the chamber and lock the dapps. This threat had the desired effect egg from then until adjournment one could hear a pin drop.

The crowd was treated to several ladgins during the day, one of which was caused by the Justice himself. While on the stand Mr. Johnson testified that Hiddent referred to Mr. Sinclair as a big sirker. This caused the crowd to laugh and Judge Gannon to chuckle and remarks:

tion from the colt to Snapper Garrison and asked Mr. Johnson is the had had any conversation with him about the sale of him. On cross-examination mr. Johnson said he would not give \$100,000 for a said the would not give \$100,000 for a said he would not give \$100,000 for a sai

Johnson's Story of the Sale.

Mr. Johnson was the first witness for the defence. He said he was 51 years bid and lived in Brooklyn, that he had awned horses for about ten years, but had never trained any. He said he had beingtht many without seeing them, depending entirely upon their blood lines. He said he had learned by expending entirely upon their blood lines. He said he had learned by expending entirely upon their blood lines. He said he had learned by expending entirely upon their blood lines. He said he had learned by expending entirely upon their blood lines. He said he had learned by expending entirely upon their blood lines. Then he said he had learned by expending entirely upon their blood lines are ribber he told off his conversations with Hildreth about the sale of Elayfellow.

After stating that he never saw Playfillow eribbing or evengheard that he was a cribber he told off his conversations with Hildreth about the sale of Elayfellow.

You have 12 Hildreth called me on the felephone and said, What will you take for Playfellow?

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You have 12 Hildreth called me on the felephone and said, What will you take for good of the clubhouse at Belmont Park and he said of 12 had \$155,000 for Incheape and I can't pay your price for him.

You have 12 Hildreth as and he said, T paid \$155,000 for Incheape and I can't pay your price for him.

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You have 12 Hildreth as and the said said he didn't remember it, but he had earned b

Won Brooklyn, Bought Playfellow Salmon Buys English Racers.

Easily Beating Two-Year-Old Field.

Special Cable to THE NEW YORK HEMALD.

HAVANA, Cuba, Dec. 13.—The great surprise of the racing at Oriental Park odds was the profitable mutual pool aid out after Caimito, two-year-old, by Watervale, had won the first sprint. While the books closed the winner at 15 to 1 the nutuals roud avery toket. 25 to 1, the mutuals paid every ticket holder \$347.50 for an investment of \$2. The race was nothing but a gallop for Caimito, which simply cantered home by a length and a haif.

The summaries: threatened to clear the chamber, Mr. Johnson then put in evidence a check for \$25,000 made out to Mr. Hildreth by Maxey Blumenthal. It was one of the checks with which Hildreth bought Playfellow.

Mr. Cochrane switched the examination from the colt to Snapper Garrison and asked Mr. Johnson if he had had any conversation with him about the sale of the colt as a yearing in 1919.

He replied that he had seen the Snapper type of the colt as a yearing in 1919.

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He replied that he had

New Orleans Results.

New Orleans Entries.

First race-Pures 8900; claiming: for two year-olds; maidean; five furlongs: Prodence, 112; Thonella, 112; 'Paul Micous, 110-Entri-cliff, 110; 'Margaret Elhora, 107; Joe C., 115; Erskindeale, 115; Execution, 115; Bjrindeale, 115; Margaret Elhora, 107; Poraser, 112; Fleid Lark, 112; Glad Warbutton, 116; Fleid Lark, 116; Maoud, 116; Fleid Lark

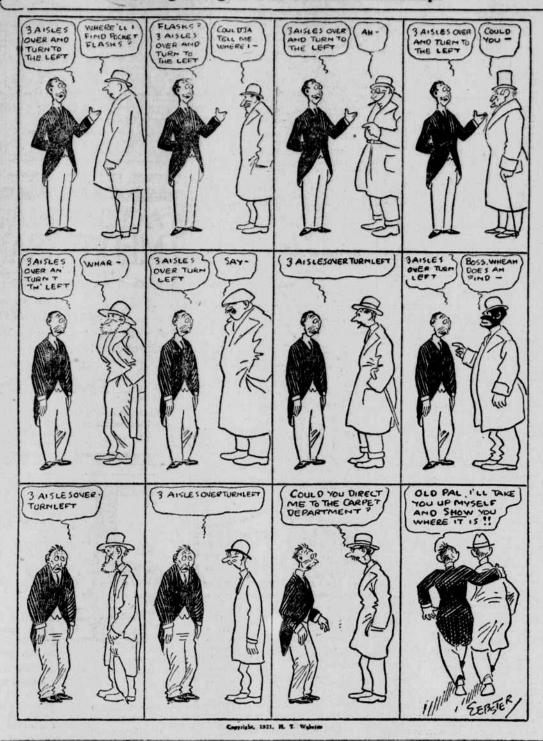
Rosenberg Stops O'Gatty in the Third at Pioneer

Mr. Johnson continued and said:
"After I had taiked with Fitz I again saw Hildreth and asked him how long it wy "I take him to decide to buy the obj." It also told him." said Mr. Johnson, "that Fitz said the cott had the soundest legs he had ever seen.
"Later that same day after Grey Lag had won the Brooklyn Handleap Hildreth came to me in the paddock any said: "Congratulate me. I have bought: "Congratulate me. I have bought: "Gongatulate me. I have bought wour horse. The big fellow right ghad been an agood horse he said, "It's a good thing he wasn't in there," meaning that Jace and he told me to buy him."

Ho then saked me not to announce see gale and when Fitz, who was with me at the time, told him he had a good horse he said, "It's a good thing he wasn't in there," meaning the Brooklyn Handleap. "I don't know about that," said Fitz. "Don't kid yourself. You don't know the kind of a horse you are getting." At this remark some one in the court shouted, "Righto!"

Mr. Cochrane became angry and asked that a juror be withdrawn and the case called a mistriel. Justice Gannon pacified Mr. Cochrane and then

The Beginning of a Beautiful Friendship.



Yale Halfback Has Punch but Lacks 'Pug' Instinct

Jesse Philbin Fails to Win

single restance the cave of the cause of the crown to lauring and large Gannon to checkle and research the same of the control By CHARLES F. MATHISON. Jesse Holliday Philbin, former Yale alfback and a son of Supreme Court at ustice Philbin, made an effort to win for the first houte and made end runs and the first face long enough to do any serious fighting, and Adams, with small sense of function, and fighting, and Adams, with small sense of function, and fighting, and Adams, with small sense of function, and fighting, and Adams, with small sense of function, and fighting, and Adams, with small sense of function, and fighting, and Adams, with small sense of function, and fighting, and Adams, with small sense of function, and fighting, and Adams, with small sense of function, and fighting, and Adams, with small sense of function, and fighting, and Adams, with small sense of function, and fighting, and Adams, with small sense of function, and fighting, and Adams, with small sense of function, and fighting, and Adams, with small sense of function, and fighting, and Adams, with small sense of function, and fighting, and Adams, with small sense of function, and fighting, and Adams, with small sense of function, and fighting, and Adams, with small sense of function, and fighting, and Adams, with small sense of function, and fighting, and Adams, with small sense of function, and fighting and Adams, with small sense of function, and fighting and Adams, with small sense of function, and fighting and Adams, with small sense of function, and function over function over functions. The function over function pionship of New York State last night at

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English Ovals are winning cigarettes.

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ENGLISH OVALS
CIGARETTES

Blended in the Good Old English Way

The fragrance wins you.

Every day, more men say

The flavor wins you.

C., knocked out M. Balter, unattached, first round, Time, 2:59. Sixth Bout-Pred M. Muller, Buffalo, re-ceived judge's decision over Frank Hoolihan, Herdey Bouse, three rounds. Seventh Bout-Louis Guglielmin, Pastime A. C., knocked out Joseph Castoro, Christ Church, first round.

Nurch, first round.

118 POUND CLASS.

Ninth Bout—Sid Terris, Rutger Gym, reeived judge's declaion over Eddy Crutcher
of Albany, three rounds.

Thirteenth Bout—Frank Fasano, Paulist

126 POUND CLASS. onth Bout-Wille Singer, 926 Street I. A., knocked out Thomas J. O'Kay hed, in second round Time, 1:16. Ref-topped bout. onth Bout-Thomas Lown, Kennedy's

HEAVYWEIGHT CLASS. th Bout-Frank Adams, Police Club of York, received judge's decision over Holliday Philbine, unattached, three

160 POUND CLASS.

20 for 25¢

"Bo" McMillin to Coach Centenary Football Team

ANVILLE, Ky., Dec. 13.—
"Bo" McMillin, Centre College's star quarterback, today accepted an effer to coach Centenary College, Shreveport, La., next It was said the contract calls for services for three years at \$10,his services 600 a year

Pete Herman Is Victor
Over Friedman in Boston

Special Despatch to The New York Herald.
Boston, Dec. 18.—Pete Herman defeated Abe Friedman in the ten round feature bout at the Faneuil A. C. by a comfortable margin in one of the fastest, most clever bantam battles ever staged here. The winner had seven of the rounds.

Supplants \$40,000 oner.

Rickard made this offer after having come to an agreement with the managers of Friedman in the managers of the above conditions. The percentage offer supplants Rickard's former \$40,000 bid for Leonard to defend his laurels against three men, Rocky Kansas, Friedman and Tendler.

"I am anxious to get Leonard's signature on the dotted line to box either Tendler or Friedman for me in the Garden, and I will give him 50 per cent. of the house." said Rickard. "Neither

CARPENTIER ASKED FOR WRONG CHECK

Frenchman Could Have Had \$10,000 for His Short Bout With Major Biddle.

By CHARLES F. MATHISON.

Georges Carpentier lost \$5,000 on the ight of his brief bout with A. J. Drexel Biddle at the Commodore Hotel under the auspices of the International Sporting lub. W. A. Gavin, then the managing director of the club, told the story of the French boxer's financial reverse shortly after the event, and the recital semed to

after the event, and the recital semed to stir the ristbilities of the official.
According to Gavin, Carpentler bluntly refused the club's invitation to spar with Major Biddle for the edification of the club's founder members, and intimated that he did not box solely for his health. Gavin was quick to take the hint, and he described the succeeding events as follows:

"I drew two checks, one for \$5,000 and one for \$10,000, and put each in a pocket by itself.

and one for \$10,000, and put each in a pocket by itself.
"I then went to Carpentier's hotel and asked him how much he required to Induce him to box for the club members. After deliberating briefly he replied that it would be worth \$5,900. Without the slightest hesitation I drew forth the check for that amount and laid it in his hand. He could just as we'll have had the \$10,000 check, for I had promised the members of the club that Carpentier would box, and I would have paid almost any amount he named rather than disappoint the members."

There is not he slightest doubt that the money received by Carpentier for his shirt sleeve bout with Major Biddle was the largest sum ever paid for a bout of that sort.

Wilson Collects \$35,000.

Wilson Collects \$35,000.

Johnny Wilson paid his second visit to Madison Square Garden yesterday, and after half an hour's conversation with Promoter Rickard the boxer received a check for \$35,000, his share of the bout with Bryan Downey in Jersey City last September. Wilson was naturally pleased with his settlement and negotiations for a match at the Garden were talked over.

Before leaving for the bank to cash his check Wilson consented to box any opponent Rickard may select before January 5, the contest to take place in the Garden the middle of February. No terms for the match were discussed at the meeting, but it is understood that Wilson will get a favorable contract when Rickard names the opponent some time next week.

time next week.
"I felt that Mr. Rickard would finally

"I felt that Mr. Rickard would finally settle with me," said Wilson. "He used his influence with the New Jersey State Boxing Commission to get my money. I did my best in the Downey contest, and am willing to meet any one Mr. Rickard may select for fifteen rounds to a decision at the middleweight limit. I am not particular who it is, for I will go into strict training, and will be ready to show my best. If I lose my title on the occasion it will be because the other fellow is the better man."

Following the settlement with Wilson, Rickard made an offer of 50 per cent, to Benny Leonard to box the winner of Friday night's contest between Sailor Friedman and Lew Tendler at Madison Square Garden, provided the champion scales 125 pounds at 2 o'clock and boxes either man fifteen rounds to a decision.

men were very desirous of boxing Leonard for nothing, provided he agreed to make the weight and box to a de-cision, I thought it over and figured he was worth 50 per cent. This is the largest offer ever made since percent-ages came into being."



Fair exchange! In return for the confidence you place in the "four corners" what do you get?

Lasting satisfaction! Also a saving, just now! Thousands of our men's suits, including our finest

qualities, now revised. Among them many imported worsteds.

If he's a homebody-Dressing gowns, house coats, house slippers.

From the least to the most expensive.

If he's forever on the

Suitcases, bags, collar boxes, necktie holders, all sorts of travelling things.

If he drives a car-Fur greatcoats, fur caps, fur gloves.

Thermos and Ferrostat bottles. Lunch kits.

If he golfs-Golf clubs, golf balls, caddy bags, Scotch and English golf stockings.

What more welcome gift than some rich, silk fourin-hands?

No man ever has too

A gift order solves everything. He does his own selecting.

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